

3-17-1949

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1949-03-17

Wooster Voice Editors

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'HIGH TOR'  
OPENS TONIGHT

8:15 p.m. Scott Auditorium

# Wooster Voice

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

SPRING CONCERT

8:00 p.m.

Chapel

Thursday, March 17, 1949

THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER, WOOSTER, OHIO

Volume LLXV, Number 16

## ANN REID TO REIGN AS MAY QUEEN

### Varied Program Sparks Glee Club Spring Concert

Directed by Mr. Paul Modlish, the Men's Glee Club will present its annual Spring Concert in the Memorial Chapel this evening at 8 o'clock. Jim Hughes and Ozzie Beck are featured as soloists; Dave LaBerge accompanies the Glee Club.

The program is divided into five parts, the first being a collection of modern arrangements of traditional melodies. *Black-Eyed Susie*, a lively North Carolina folk-tune, starts off the concert. A slow, mournful contrast is achieved by the familiar *Coyboy's Lament*, which begins, "O, bury me not on the lone prairie . . ." In the next number, *Grandma Grunts*, the men whistle as well as sing. A fast Negro spiritual, *How Long Have I Got to Linger*, comes next, followed by the sea chanty, *Johnny Come Down to Hilo*. Two Negro spirituals, *Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray*, in which Ozzie Beck solos, and synopated *Wade in the Water*, closes Part One.

Religious numbers comprise Part Two, Allegri's *Misere Mei Deus*, sung in Latin, and Schuetz's *Since Christ Our Lord was Crucified* beginning the group. The third presentation is *How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place*, from Brahms' *Requiem*. The last number is the short Bach Chorale, *Grant Us to Do with Zeal*.

Part Three consists of six arrangements made for the Fred Waring Glee Club. Ozzie Beck takes a solo accompanied by the Glee Club a capella in *I Am a Poor Wayfaring Stranger*, to which the lilting sea chanty, *Haul Away, Joe*, forms a definite contrast. Jim Hughes takes a tenor solo in the English melody, *Green Sleeves*. A young girl's sorrow at the absence of her sailor boy friend is told in *Low Lands*. The familiar Russian melody, *The Song of the Volga Boatman*, and Stephen Foster's old tune, *Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair*, closes Part Three.

Only two numbers appear in Part (Continued on Page 4)



Elected May Queen by an overwhelming final ballot, Ann Reid is shown above at the left with her three running-mates, Pat Nigh, Jane Goldsword, and Pat Hawk. Ann will reign at Color Day festivities May 14.

—Photo by John Atkinson

### Goethe Expert Here March 22

Celebrating the bicentennial anniversary of Goethe's death, the German department is bringing Helmut Rehder to the Wooster campus on March 22. Mr. Rehder, a graduate of the University of Heidelberg in Germany, is head of the German department and chairman of the division of humanities at the University of Illinois. He is also nationally recognized as co-editor of the *Journal of English and Germanic Philology*.

Goethe, famous German philosopher, poet, and dramatist, was born in the summer of 1749 and died March 22, 1832. The bicentennial celebration has as its topic *Two Centuries of Goethe*.

Mr. Modlish and Barbara Kinsey will participate in the program.

### Senatorials

#### Kenyon Benefit Dance In Gym Saturday Eve

NSA committee's recommendation of Porter Kelley for chairman of the NSA was approved at Senate meeting and accepted. The new chairman will replace Walt Grosjean for next year and the remainder of this year.

With no financial report yet from the Gum Shoe Hop, the treasury balance remained the same, \$714.70.

Plans for the big Kenyon Benefit Dance were completed with the report that a band is being secured which will play Saturday night, 8:30 to 11:30, without charge. This will enable the Senate to send the entire proceeds of the dance, except tax deduction, to Kenyon. Price of the dance, to be held in the gym, will be \$60 per couple. Card tables and cards will be available for use during the evening.

The Senate committee on channeling student gripes and suggested improvements to the faculty Curriculum committee includes Dave Castle, Jack Nygaard, Gretchen Shafer, Betty Dodds, and Dotty Daw. Students are

(Continued on page 4)

### Craig, Critics Consider Allardice Play Success

Back from the March 8 opening night on Broadway of *At War With the Army* by Wooster's own Jim Allardice, '41, Prof. W. C. Craig reports that the three-act farce was hilariously received by an enthusiastic first-night audience.

"Although it is no prize-winning drama," Mr. Craig comments, "it is a remarkable thing that a first play-writing attempt should reach Broadway and receive as good reviews as it has. It holds promise for Jim Allardice."

Debunked by some reviewers and commended by others, *At War With the Army* may have a fairly long run, Mr. Craig believes, if that part of the public seeking farce in the theater discovers the play.

Top-flight critics and celebrities including George S. Kaufman, Joan Blondell, Mike Todd, and Julie Hayden attended the initial performance in the Booth theater, and Wooster was well represented by alumni from the New York area.

At present a student of Marc Connelly in Yale University's drama school, the author was given encouragement by the critics who almost unanimously called him "a playwright to watch."

### Kintner, Dowd, Sperry Elected Senators; Bruce Love To Preside

Ann Reid's path to the throne of May Queen was flooded with ballots yesterday, as she triumphed over Jane Goldsword in the contest to secure the Color Day crown. Bruce Love was automatically elected president of the Senate as the only candidate for the post.

### Fantasy-Comedy Opens Tonight in Scott Aud.

*High Tor*, Maxwell Anderson's Drama Critic's Circle award winner of 1936, hits the boards tonight in Scott Auditorium at 8:15 to open a three-night run March 17, 18, and 19.

Full of legends woven about Hendrik Hudson and his Dutch sailors, plus dashes of current realism, the play makes Director William C. Craig predict that there is something in it for everyone. "It's the type of play a college is obligated to attempt once in a while," says Mr. Craig, commenting about its unusual prose-poetry, fantasy-slapstick form.

John "Bud" Ulf heads the cast of 18 men and two women set down in a Catskill atmosphere of haunts and ghosts and comedy.

Tickets are still available in the Speech Office.

### Model U. N. Plans N. A. Pact Debate

Second Model United Nations Assembly will be held in Scott Auditorium April 30. Sponsored by the International Relations Club, the topic this year will be the North Atlantic Pact. Students interested in representing the view of any nation in the discussion are asked to contact Amy Leiss or Doc Thrall.

### World News

Text of the North American Pact will be made public tomorrow. The twenty-year treaty includes all the countries bordering on the Atlantic with the exception of Spain. An armed attack on any one or more of these powers shall be considered an attack against all, but the economic or military action to be taken is left to the individual country.

Communist opposition to the Pact was voiced all over Europe. The Italian cabinet voted to join the pact when and if an invitation is extended.

Israel and Transjordan signed a "complete and enduring" cease fire agreement on the island of Rhodes.

The Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. met last week at Moscow. The Politburo was present at a session and Molotov sat at Stalin's right, indicating that he has been promoted and not demoted.

France has asked Bao Dai, former Emperor, to resume control of the Viet Nam government to prevent radicals from getting control. Bao Dai has consented if France will agree to give the Republic the equivalent of dominion status.

On charges of espionage, Judith Coplon, Department of Justice employee, and Valentin A. Gubitch, a Russian employee of the U. N. secretariat were indicted. The Russian Embassy has asked for Gubitch's release on the grounds of diplomatic immunity.

Axis Sally, Mildred Gillars, was found guilty of treason for taking part in Nazi propaganda broadcasts during the war.

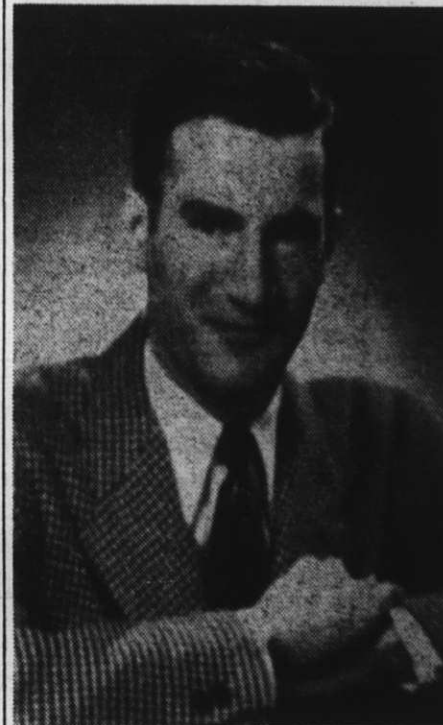
John L. Lewis ordered the United Mine Workers to begin a two week work stoppage in all mines east of the Mississippi. The stoppage is to commemorate the miners killed last year in work accidents and to protest the appointment by Pres. Truman of Dr. James Boyd as director of the Federal Bureau of Mines.



Ann Reid

the student body turned out for primaries, and 55 per cent for Wednesday's finals. In spite of this, all election victories were secured by large margins.

The Junior class showed the greatest enthusiasm in the elections, with two-thirds of their constituency voting. Their special interests were the May



Bruce Love

Queen contest in which only Junior women may run, and the Senior senator election, most important of the political races up for decision.

### Name Dodds, Bidle Senior Secretaries

Betty Dodds and Jim Bidle were elected as alumni secretaries for the class of 1949 at a Senior meeting after chapel last Tuesday. Their term of office is for five years or until the '49ers hold their first reunion in June, 1954.

Writing up news on class members and their after-graduation activities for the *Alumni Bulletin* is the main job of the alumni secretaries. They keep in touch with former classmates through letters, area reunions, and Wooster alumni clubs. Births, marriages and deaths, the usual newspaper's and correspondent's stand-by, comprise most of their material; they also cover considerable news about jobs and futures and write up coverage of reunions for the *Bulletin*.

### 'Christians Must Take Middle Path' States Niebuhr in Chapel Lecture

by Joe Retzler

Christians face today the struggle of choosing the good from the "two half-truths" of proletarian communism and bourgeois laissez-faire, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of Christian ethics at Union Theological Seminary told last night's audience in Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Niebuhr, in his address which covered the views reached by the World Council of Churches meeting at Amsterdam on the Social and Economic Order of the World, answered three major problems facing Protestantism.

#### Answers Three Problems

He explained how Protestantism could relate itself to the world's problems more closely by stressing its social responsibility rather than its individualism. That we should keep a middle path and take the good from both sides of the question of government control and complete freedom from government restrictions, was Dr. Niebuhr's remedy to the problem Protestantism faces in "arriving at a tolerably unanimous consensus on our social problems."

The third problem of Protestants is "to bring order out of the chaos of the many different convictions of the various churches" concerning solutions to social problems which are being solved by an ecumenical movement of spiritual unity as witnessed by the meeting at Amsterdam.

#### Relate Ourselves to World

Catholicism, which at its worst is feudalism, but at its best is a highly developed concept of social justice, is more of a social organization than Protestantism, which deals largely with

the ultimate issues of life, remarked Dr. Niebuhr.

We should concern ourselves more with down-to-earth problems rather than spiritual aims.

#### Order Out of Chaos

Convictions held by different faiths for the solving of the world's problems divided into four areas. Russia believes that property is the only sin, therefore, Russia is sinless. All sinners are those fighting the revolution and the capitalists. Europe is divided into Christian parties that are socialistic, and socialist parties that were once anti-Christian, and now wish they had a few Christian ideas.

Dr. Niebuhr sees England as being "the healthiest nation in Europe because of its socialism growing inside Christianity rather than outside." Africa and Asia are leaning toward communism, attracted by its "supposed practice of racial equality," and the abject poverty of their agrarian economies.

America thinks it has already answered the problem of social disorder through the doctrine of laissez-faire, he stated. We have the erroneous belief that justice will come inevitably if we have freedom in everything. To this, Dr. Niebuhr replied that there is no such thing as "automatic justice," rather, it must be a contrived justice.



Appearing in lead roles of "High Tor," John Ulf and Betty Jones are shown in a scene from Maxwell Anderson's fantasy-comedy. The production will open tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Scott Auditorium for a three-night run.

—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record



## GUEST EDITORIAL

## World Brotherhood

Not long ago a radio commentator spoke scornfully of Wendell Wilkie's book, *One World*. He said, "Wilkie was wrong and Kipling was right when he said, 'East is east and West is west and never the twain shall meet.'" But the smug oracle did what so many do in quoting scripture. He used only what suited him and omitted the rest. He forgot to quote Kipling's punch line, "There is neither east nor west, nor born nor breed nor birth when two strong men stand face to face though they come from the ends of the earth." Wilkie and Kipling might both be wrong but at least they agree.

Maybe Wilkie's *One World*—with East and West at least agreeing to disagree—is only a pipe dream. The alternative is a nightmare too horrible to contemplate. Let us at least strengthen and support every influence which tends to break down barriers of misunderstanding, fear and suspicion among all nations.

What are some of these factors? For one thing science is international by necessity. Arthur Compton once told the writer that when scientists from all lands meet together, "it's like old home week." It has even been said that some Japanese scientists actually congratulated their American colleagues on the success of the atom bomb! For another thing literature is international. Homer, Shakespeare, Dante, Goethe, Tolstoi, Tagore belong to all nations. Also music is international. We are just now in an anti-Russian hysteria—and as a nation buying more records of Russian music than ever before! The present writer remembers a concert in Interlaken, Switzerland, where he who knows no German, had a friendly time with the orchestra conductor who knew no English—a German conducting a Swiss orchestra hobnobbing with an American on the basis of their common love for a musical composition in the Spanish style composed by a Frenchman!

We should also reckon service clubs like the Rotary International, which proposes in its forthright object, "The advancement of international understanding, good will and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service." Quentin Reynolds tells how Jews and Arabs broke bread together in the Haifa Rotary only a few months ago. At the center of all these forces are of course the Bible and the Christian religion which are either international or nothing.

Can we implement these spiritual factors by an United Nations Organization strong enough to stop war—that is to save civilization from suicide? Russia is of course the *Bête Noir* and we must face that with frank realism. However, Chester Bowles points out that an international force strong enough to make unilateral pacts unnecessary would either reassure Russia if she is actuated by fear or curb her if actuated by ambition for world domination. We would concede something of our national sovereignty in one field only—that of military security. We will concede that anyhow if and when the Senate confirms the Atlantic Pact. Such concession would strengthen rather than weaken our national individuality. It can be fairly said that our national policies are now shaped by threats from other countries. Relieved of such threats and from the intolerable load of war taxes we would be free to develop our own simon-pure American mores. When forty years ago men like Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft were urging an international *posse comitatus* to keep the world's peace, it was to accentuate not to weaken our own American way of life.

Well what can little groups of individuals do about it? Not much perhaps, except to bear witness to their own convictions—possibly to start a chain reaction that will stimulate other groups and develop "one world" sentiment to back leaders who are wrestling with the problem.

One can of course take the defeatist attitude and say that an United Nations set-up strong enough to keep the peace is an impossible pipe dream. But so many things that we set down as impossible have actually happened. Is it not the slogan of the Marines: "We do the difficult at once—the impossible takes a little longer". Why assume that the present unhappy attitude of the Russian Politburo will remain unchangeable? It is now made up, as Walter Duranty points out, of embittered older men, many of whom suffered persecution under the Czars, and who rightly or wrongly carry old time grudges against both England and America. Some opportune funerals behind the Iron Curtain may change the picture radically—especially as Duranty speaks of "stupendous internal difficulties" threatening the present régime.

Professor Hocking tells of the League of Nations meeting in September, 1928 when Mueller came to plead for help to the Weimar Republic. Instead of meeting him half way, Briand, the Frenchman, lashed him with denunciation—and all because of one word which was misunderstood in translation. For five years England never sent a friendly diplomat or a kindly word to the struggling German republic. Had these so-called statesmen been decently cooperative, Hitler's world catastrophe might never have been. "That way madness lies—let me not think of that!"

We have now another—and perhaps a last chance. We are in the situation indicated by the teller of tall tales who told of the otter, chased by a dog. The dog ran and the otter ran. Finally, said the narrator, "The otter climbed a tree." "You fool," said a listener, "an otter can't climb a tree." "Brother," was the laconic response, "this otter had to climb a tree!"

—Charles F. Wishart,  
President Emeritus

## Wooster Voice

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Waltz Meets Author O'Hurlihey  
In Searing Campus Experience

by Jon Waltz

Last Thursday I had an interview with a nine-year-old college student who has just had his book, *Why I Am Apey About College Life*, rejected by a small New York publishing house. I was to meet the youth—Cranston O'Hurlihey, by name—at the Shed, a popular night club on the campus of A. M. I. (Armour Meat-Cutting Institute). He sat in a back booth, smoking a cucumber and looking as cool as a cigar. That he was a manic-depressive in the downhill phase was obvious to a boy of five. As a matter of fact, a boy of five, who happened to be loitering nearby, muttered, "Manic-depressive, downhill phase." A pile of class notes was heaped in front of him—the table looked like the unloading platform at the Cleveland Salvation Army depot. Cranston looked up just long enough to gasp: "I'm about to have my mid-term in Introductory Seminole Philosophy!"

Mid-term Slump Victim?  
Exchanges Offer Hope

by Eugenia Colflesh

"Wracking my brains  
To get ahead;  
It's twelve o'clock  
When I get to bed.  
Studying hard,  
I aim to please  
Then comes report cards—  
And I get all D's."

The Lincoln Log

It's mid-term again . . . time for study . . . for heavy eyes . . . and grouchy dispositions. This fall there was a survey at MacMurray College in Illinois to find out how long the students there slept a night. It found that twenty-eight per cent of the students had less than five hours' sleep a night; fifty-eight per cent had between five and seven hours; while the remaining fourteen per cent managed to squeeze in eight hours of that magical substance. I wonder what the Wooster statistics would be about now.

But there's hope in sight! A Baldwin-Wallace instructor has it all figured out how we can read an average sized novel in just six minutes. B.W. has recently purchased a tachistoscope projector which flashes words on a screen at speeds from 1/10 to 1/100 of a second. Aimed to increase reading rates all one has to do is learn to read a group of three words in 1/100 of a second and you'll be reading at the rate of eighteen thousand words per minute. Keep it up for six minutes and you're on your way to bed.

If that formula proves difficult enroll immediately in Psychology 411—at Ohio State. This is a course designed specifically to help students overcome poor study habits, inadequate preparation for exams, as well as well as defective rates of reading and comprehension.

Then, of course, it might be possible to take courses that involve very little reading or "after ten" preparation. Recommended in this category might be Horticulture 638 at Ohio State. This is a tree trimming course and involves a lab in which the various aspects are practiced. It's a campus novelty to be around when the only girl in the class starts climbing trees, etc. Cornell University has a new program this year in their modern language classes in which they record foreign radio broadcasts and then use these to study from.

But as was said before, it's mid-term time again . . . 'Night, folks.

Two natives from  
Blackest Binjoni,  
Found hair oil  
Impressed them  
As phony.  
They took  
Mud and Clay  
In their  
Primitive way,  
'Til you couldn't  
Tell Teenie  
From Toni . . .

—J. B.



The youth's blood-shot eyes, tiny pin-points in his even tinier head, roved across the pages of notes. His half-inch forehead was as wrinkled as a seersucker suit after a three-day camp meeting. He mumbled to himself in his native Apple Creek dialect: "Frank B. Twinge, father of the 18th century movement known as the 1c Sale. Born: 1910; died: 1914. Points: Formerly lived on Quigley Boulevard, in Chicago. Ian O'Bergstein, father of four. Know the name of his dog—William James."

The young student pushed his notes aside and offered me a home-cooked meal he had in his pocket. I refused it, preferring a large glass of Johnson's *Glo-Coat*. "How did you come to write your book?" I queried.

"Why, simply by observing things. Why not visit my next class with me and see how it works. I have a test to take," he said.

Professor Mervin Kelp (formerly of La Pueblo centralized High School) sat at the front of the room, gripping a short section of rubber hose. The class room was a fever-ridden pest-hole, somewhat resembling an abandoned mine shaft, so the roof had been removed to allow for ventilation.

The professor spoke: "A few instructions before we begin the test! Burn your notebooks and pile your texts on the chapel roof. Eyes on your paper, cease all breathing, hands at your sides, and write with your feet. The questions are written on the wall just above the blackboard. Begin!"

O'Hurlihey's face had turned a stunning shade of blue, and a pair of castanets in his knees were playing the Malaguena. During the test, Professor Kelp floated among the desks like the Angel of the Crimea. Suddenly he pointed an accusing finger at a trembling co-ed. "I saw you look down at your wristwatch!" he screamed. The blood drained from the girl's face, entered the auricle, shot up the escalator, and entered ladies' ready-to-wear through the housewares department. Slipping her pen-wipers into her corsage, she made for the door. Her legs had gotten rubbery by this stage in the game, however, and she collapsed under a tintype of Spinoza. I had better luck, though. I plunged through the doorway and six days later I was paddling up the St. Lawrence under an assumed name.

Blackshear Sounds Paternal Note  
In Logos Beamed From Allahabad

15 Feb., 1949

Dear Friends,

This is a second try—mainly because between the time I began the first try and the time I sat down to finish it I received two letters from you wonderful people. It really was heartening to hear from you, but I'm sorry it had to be the news that the Big Four drive is not going well. Did you bite off more than you can chew, or do the students want more evidence that the money will be worthily used? That's frequently the problem and I wish I could do something to help. Things are certainly clear from this side of the ocean but it's very difficult to explain without seeming trite and emotional to an extreme.

I won't try, but I would like to tell you of an incident that happened here about two weeks ago. There are a number of intermediate colleges in Allahabad just like Ewing. They all have military training now and as an incentive toward better work the province planned a military rally. Well, the delegation from Allahabad was chosen from all the colleges, but it so happened that more than half of the delegation was chosen from Ewing Christian College. One of our neighboring rival institutions objected and vigorously. They hooted and jeered, teased and insulted. Fortunately though, no incident occurred. Weeks

later though, the smouldering tempers were fanned to a flame at a city-wide track meet held on our grounds. A gang of boys appeared armed with hockey sticks. To make a long story short, the gang was shortly chased down the street by our loyal students, but not before two or three students were seriously beaten. The days passed, rumors of killings and riots (all false) flew the rounds. Our every effort at peaceful settlement was met with a cry for revenge. Fortunately a two-day weekend came and gradually things subsided. We think back to it with some amusement now. The feeling of banding together in the common cause was strong; it reminded me of the time about three years ago in Wooster when there was a prowler scare.

In retrospect, the question of why the students are so easily excitable provides interesting speculation. It is accepted by most that it is an outgrowth of the long and hard struggle for freedom from Britain, in which the students played an important part. The present Congress Party was then the leader of the efforts to excite the people into rebellion. Many students went to jail with their political leaders in an active-passive resistance to the rule of the Englishman. The spirit of

(Continued on Page 4)

## Metamorphoses

by Lowell Shaffer

(With Apologies to Ovid and Hesiod)

HOLDENA AND SHACKO

Shacko was ruler of the underworld,  
And lived inside a cave below the hill.  
A screaming monster which was many colored,  
Protected well his home from all above.  
One day Shacko did venture from his home,  
And, in the guise of one of those who taught,  
He roamed around the hill in search of prey  
To take with him back to his underworld.  
It happened that upon this very day,  
Holdena, goddess of the fairer sex,  
Was basking in the sun outside her home;  
And she was dreaming of lands far away,  
And thinking that she'd like to take a trip.  
When Shacko came upon her resting there,  
He formed a plan to lure her to his den.  
He told her he was going to take a class  
Upon a field trip to a far off land,  
And asked her if she'd like to go along.  
Holdena was delighted at the chance,  
And ran at once inside to change her clothes.  
While she was gone, cruel Shacko rubbed his hands,  
And thanked his luck that all was going well.  
Holdena then appeared and all was set.  
Then Shacko took her hand and led her off,  
And when they reached the entrance to his cave  
He grabbed her arms and whisked her through the door.  
The monster roared and blazed before her eyes:  
Holdena screamed and tried to break away—  
The door was shut and there was no escape.  
The air was thick and blue with heavy smoke,  
And Shacko shoved her down into a stall,  
Then put before her eyes a potent drink.  
Alas, Holdena knew that all was lost,  
And held her head and shook with woe!ful sobs.  
But Shacko couldn't seem to understand  
Just why she wasn't happy with it all.  
And then he learned Holdena was a god  
And had no taste for such an atmosphere.  
His fiendish brain then hit upon a thought.  
He told Holdena he would set her free  
If she would grant to him but one request.  
By then Holdena was in such a state  
That she would grant him almost anything.  
She asked that Shacko give her his demand.  
"I ask that on the first of every year,  
You designate a certain group of girls  
To spend their extra hours down with me,  
That I no longer lead a lonely life."  
Holdena wept as she heard this request,  
But there was no way that she could back out;  
With tear-stained eyes she left the underworld,  
And went back to her home upon the hill.  
That night she gathered all her girls around,  
And sadly told them what she had to do.  
She was astonished at what happened then;  
For all the girls gave cheers and screams of joy,  
And made a bee-line for the underworld.

## THE THREE AGES

According to the ages of the world,  
We start with gold, and pass through bronze to iron.  
Though many things may change upon the hill,  
The age will always be the one of gold.

Senior Class Sponsors Benefit;  
Proceeds Go To Index Benefit

Sponsored by the Senior Class, a Benefit Movie will be presented March 23 and 24, Wednesday and Thursday, at Shine's Wooster Theater. The film, *That Wonderful Urge*, stars Gene Tierney and Tyrone Power and is a comedy concerning the antics of a young newspaperman and an heiress in Italy.

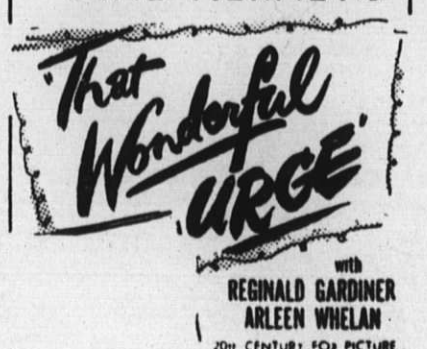
Since this Benefit is an All-College Affair and since all proceeds will be applied to the Index deficit of last year, the student body and members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Tickets are being sold on campus by various members of the Senior class and may also be obtained from the College Bookstore, any of the Kenarden sections, Babcock, and Westminster.

## Index Benefit!



TYRONE POWER  
GENE TIERNEY



REGINALD GARDNER  
ARLEEN WHELAN



# Third Section Intramural Champions

## Fifty Answer Munson's Call for Cinder Talent

If a pack of grey-clad Scots are seen taking off up Beall Avenue from Severance gymnasium around 4:40 in the afternoon, the chances are 99 in 100 that it is Coach Carl B. Munson's track squad going out on another "conditioning" trip.

Fifty men have reported to Coach Munson and are hard at work trying to earn places on his 1949 edition of Wooster tracksters, which opens its schedule April 27. As yet only conditioning exercises are being used but after spring vacation the cinder men will begin workouts on the Severance stadium oval.

Weight men, high jumpers, pole vaulters, and hurdlers have been working on their special events after 10 to 20 minutes of calisthenics under the direction of the cinder coach. The runners have been working on pace and running several miles outside after the routine exercises five days a week.

Coach Chuck Slagle is working with the weight men and is slated to take over duties as weight coach and frosh track pilot later on in the spring season.

There will be several holes to be filled this spring if the tracksters expect to equal the record made last season. In 1948 the Scot squad dropped only one dual meet. But the shoes of Harry Schiefele, Bill Campbell and Dave Blackshear will have to be filled. This group of three men were good for as many as 40 points in every meet. Among those men back are Captain Sy Satow, Stan Siders, Bob Coccia, Dave Clyde, Bud Reed, Ed MacAllister, Bill Johnston, Pat Milligan, and Jerry Talkington. Several members of the Frosh squad from last year have been working out and should fill in some of the gap left by graduation and grad school.

## Volleyball Season Begins Next Week

Coach Johnny Swigart has announced that intramural volleyball will begin sometime next week. All those interested in entering a team should see him immediately. The volleyball season will of necessity be very short this year and one loss will eliminate a squad. All who plan to enter the tournament should arrange to have a few practice sessions in the cage before the middle of next week.

## Tennis Calendar

- April 16 Kent-Kent
- 22 Denison-Granville
- 30 Allegheny-Meadville
- May 2 Kenyon-Here
- 5 Case-Here
- 7 Oberlin-Oberlin
- 13 Kenyon-Gambier
- 16 Denison-Here
- 20 & 21 Ohio Conference-Gambier
- 28 Case-Cleveland

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## Frosh Quint Have Successful Year

The Freshman basketball squad this year was the tallest team in the 49-year history of the sport here at Wooster. There were ten men on the team who soared above the six foot level. The tall, lanky yearlings played a total of 21 games with local high schools, independent teams, some of the stronger intramural teams on the hill and two away games with college freshman quints. They compiled a total of 17 victories and four defeats.

The Scot yearlings lost to the Kent State Canton Branch, the Apple Creek Merchants, Fredericktown high, coached by Don Swegan, and to Third Section Intramural Champs. Among their victories were the Oberlin Frosh, Independent All Stars, and Fifth Section.

### Five Giants and a Midget

All but one of the Frosh starters were over six feet. McCutcheon and Barnard held the forward positions and are 6 ft. 4 inches and 6 ft. 2 inches respectively. Dick Barrett, All Ohio center from Findlay is 6 ft. 3 inches in length. "Pistol Pete" Williams was a 6 ft. 4 inch guard for Coach Art Murray. Bob Davies was the little man of the team being a mere 5 ft. 10 inches in height.

### Barnard High Scorer

Barnard was the high scorer of the season with 249 markers to his credit. Williams was close behind him with 245. McCutcheon hit the mesh for 200 while Barrett and Davies chalked up 147 and 134 points. Barnard added 16 points to his total in the final game of the season against the All Stars.

During most of the season the Frosh played a man to man type of defense but with three games left to play they switched to a zone with much better results. The Murray Bucketeers racked up a total of 1,310 points while holding their opponents to 778 markers. In mid-season Dick Barrett was elected captain of the squad.

## Girls' Sports

Various swimming classes and basketball games scheduled for Wednesday, March 9 were postponed so that everyone would be free to see an exhibition of badminton given by the State Badminton Association. The demonstration gave a good send-off to the badminton season. It is good to see the fellows taking advantage of this co-rec sport.

The basketball games postponed Wednesday, March 9, were played on Monday, March 14. Hoover and the Sphinx battle it out to a 12-12 tie. Unfortunately for the Sphinx, Nancy Fischer had to leave the game due to several minor injuries. In the following game Beall-Böwman set back the Dominoes, 24-9.

Last night the Independents took the Hoover sextet 21-14 to secure for themselves a second-place spot in their league. As yet it is uncertain which teams will play in the final championship round next Wednesday at 7:30. Monday evening will find the Trumps battling the Peanuts to decide the top team of League II.

This year's basketball scores seem to be generally low. More activity in defensive rather than offensive play probably accounts for this fact.

## Intramural Champs



Coached by Don "Spider" Campbell the above seven men won 13 and lost only one game during the regular season to win the Kenarden league championship. In the post-season playoff they won three in a row to cop the intramural toga.

## Twenty-four Report for Baseball Practice Sessions Held in Cage

The Wooster Scots may not be wintering over in Arizona while taking their spring training as the Cleveland Indians are doing, but they do have a hot place in which to work out—the cage.

Coach Art Murray has announced that 24 men have responded to the call for varsity candidates. The Scot squad faces a full schedule this spring, playing a total of 16 games beginning with Denison at Granville on April 15 and ending with Baldwin-Wallace June 4 in Boles Stadium.

### Seven Letter Men

Of the 24 candidates for a birth on the squad, seven of them are letter men. They are: Dick Snoddy, Captain of this year's team, Herb Benson, Meinie Busack, Joe Lane, Tom Wither, Clyde Metz and Jack Reitz. Snoddy saw service last year on the mound and occasionally in right field. Benson was one of last year's most consistent pitchers and much of the team's success this year will depend upon his effectiveness. Iron Man Meinie Busack of course will be behind the plate again this year. Joe Lane guarded the initial sack last year and Tom Wither took care of the second base territory. Clyde Metz was on the keystone bag and will probably play that position again this season. Jack Reitz won his letter in '46 but was forced to withdraw last season because of an arm injury.

### Pitching Staff

Other men who are likely candidates for the pitching staff are: L. Shaffer, Roger Johnson, and Jim Craven. Two of the most likely candidates from the freshman squad for chucking duties are Skip Combs and Jess Malinowski. Menelaus Syrios, a southpaw and former outfielder, is the portside listed on the pitching staff.

From last year's freshman squad Bill Morris, Skip Combs, Brent Lobin and Bob Shafer are the sophomores most likely to be of benefit to veteran Coach Art Murray. Bill Morris likes to cover the keystone sack. Skip Combs, if he doesn't pitch will probably spend some time at short. Price Daw could serve ably as a replacement at second, third or in any of the outfield positions. Brent Lobin will act as a relief for Busack. Bob Shafer who has played a lot of softball and is a powerhouse at the plate will be working for

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## Kenny, Hogestyn Star for Rabbis In 45-31 Win Over Second Section

In the Intramural tournament Third Section walloped the Second Section quintet 45-31 to make a three game sweep of the series and establish themselves as the undisputed Intramural Champions of the College of Wooster.

Third got the tip-off but lost the ball on a traveling charge. With one minute of play gone by, big Jack Hogestyn made a bucket which put Coach Campbell's hoopsters in the lead 2-0. Shortly after this Jack Reitz connected on one of his long shot specialties to tie the ball game up at two all.

At the end of five minutes Third field an eight to six lead over the opposition. During the next five minutes of play Second scored but four points while allowing Third to chalk up seven to increase their lead 15-10. For the rest of the game Third was never seriously threatened. At half time the Kenarden League Champs walked off the floor holding an impressive 23-12 lead. Seconds before the buzzer sounded ending the stanza Jack Reitz took one of the longest shots ever attempted this year. He shot from several feet behind the middle line and would have added two points to his team's total had the ball not bounced out of the hoop after starting to drop in.

### Second Half Fast

The second half started out at a fast and furious pace with Second pressing the Rabbis hard all the way down the floor. Two and one-half minutes of time elapsed before Ned Johnson, who was on the All-Star team, connected on a tip in for the first score of the second period. Third then called time out. Second kept pressing the boys from Third, causing them to throw the ball away on many occasions. At the end of five minutes Second had closed the gap to within four points.

### Third's Accuracy Beats Second

At this time, Chuck Stocker and Sam Curry were called on a double foul. Each man dropped the ball thru the hoop to set the score at 27-23 in favor of Third. Although Second kept pressing hard the accuracy and speed of the Third Section boys was too much for them as they started to drop behind. In four minutes of play Third scored 12 points while holding their opponents to one marker. With three seconds left to play Tom Fletcher sank a foul shot which was the last point of the game

and tournament. When the final buzzer sounded the Third Section rooters howled with joy at the realization that their team had become the Intramural Champs of the '48-'49 season.

John Kenny was the star of the evening, hitting the nets for 17 points plus playing a beautiful defensive game. Jack Reitz and Jack Hogestyn were tied for second high scoring honors with 10 markers each. Ned Johnson, Second's blond center from Kansas, did a good job of retrieving the ball from the back board, plus stopping a lot of Hogestyn's shots.

This game was one of the best games of the Intramural season. The boys on both sides played their hearts out and at the same time kept the game reasonably clean.

### Third Section

	Fld.	Fl.	Tl.
Treavor, f	2	0	4
Kenny, f	7	3	17
Hogestyn, c	4	2	10
Fletcher, g	3	1	7
Curry, g	3	1	7
Totals	19	7	45

### Second Section

	Fld.	Fl.	Tl.
Park, f	2	0	4
Reitz, f	4	2	10
Johnson, c	4	0	8
Nygaard, g	2	2	6
Stocker, g	0	3	3
Totals	12	7	31

## Golf Schedule

- April 15 Kent-Here
- 18 Denison-Here
- 19 Kenyon-Here
- 22 Denison-Granville
- 25 Kent State Canton-Here
- 26 Case-Here
- 29 Mount Union-Alliance
- 30 Oberlin-Here
- May 4 Ashland-Ashland
- 6 Mount Union-Here
- 7 Ohio Wesleyan-Here
- 9 Oberlin-Oberlin
- 12 Kenyon-Gambier
- 14 Fenn-Here
- 16 Ohio Intercollegiate—Ohio State Course
- 20 & 21 Ohio Conference—Alliance
- 23 Kent State Canton-Canton

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## Brotherhood Meal Funds Slated For College Cevenol and WSSF

Wooster students have seen posters and read articles lately stating where the money from Brotherhood meals is being sent. Here is an attempt to bring more specific information about our contributions to College Cevenol and W.S.S.F.

Nine hundred dollars is going to the College Cevenol, an international college in France. Perhaps Cevenol is already more than a name to Scot matriculators through John Compton or Dorothy Swan, who spent a summer there in a work camp, or through Jacqueline Theis, a '48 graduate, whose father is director of the college.

Last Sunday evening W. F. brought to the campus Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Sangree. Mr. Sangree is chairman of the American Friends of College Cevenol, an organization which has taken over all responsibility for American Aid to this college exclusive of the work camps, which are under the charge of the Congregational Service Committee. The Sangrees have spent four summers at Cevenol, during which time they have taken colored slides of the college and surrounding country. These pictures were shown as part of the talk Sunday evening.

### \$1500 to Poland

Fifteen hundred dollars has been delegated to Krakow University in Poland through W.S.S.F. March 4, the movie "This is Your Story", produced by W.S.S.F. and U.N.E.S.C.O., was shown in conjunction with the regular Senate. This movie was released to Wooster to help bring to the students a vivid picture of the conditions of students in other countries and an idea of the help we can give through our \$1,500 contribution to W.S.S.F. A letter has been received from Philip Zealey, the Polish Secretary for World Student Relief, expressing his deep appreciation for Wooster's contribution to Krakow. He reiterated how great the need was for medicine and basic dietary supplements, and promises a full report of the distribution of this money to be compiled as soon as he has made a personal visit to Krakow.

## MORE ON . . . Glee Club

(Continued from Page 1)

Four, the first being a weird composition by Samuel Barber, depicting the horrors of war. Three kettledrums, played by Bob Fern, are employed in the rather unusual accompaniment. Randall Thompson's *Tarantella*, in which David LaBerge puts his fingers to very active use, closes Part Four.

In Part Five, the Glee Club returns to simpler music, singing the fast ditty, *The Ploughman*, to start off. *We Be Soldiers Three* follows, and the story of two rabbits in a valley in Germany is next told in *'Tween the Mount and Deep, Deep Vale*. The Australian song, *Waltzing Matilda*, and the English carol, *Wassail Song*, complete this group.

The whole concert is concluded in Part Six by the vigorous music of *Simon Legree*, one of Vachel Lindsay's imaginative poems set to music by Douglas Moore.

Members of the club have been selling tickets to the concert, priced at 60c, for the past few days. Tickets may be had at the door. The club has presented its full concert in Cleveland and Pittsburgh, besides numerous smaller engagements, but this is the only complete concert to be given in the vicinity of Wooster.

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## Schwandt Senior Recital Sunday

Wilma Schwandt will present her senior voice recital next Sunday, March 20 in the chapel at 4 p.m.

Her program will open with *Ah Perfido*, scena for soprano and orchestra, Op. 65, by Beethoven.

The second part of her program is comprised of compositions by French composers, which include four songs by Debussy, *C'est L'extase Langoureuse*, *Chevaux de Bois*, *De Fleurs*, and *Fantoches*; and *Les Regrets*, from *Le Tasse* by Goddard.

*Yesteryear* by Clarence Olmstead; *Down by the Riverside*, an English folk song arranged by Richard Manning; *The Lemon-colored Dodo*, by Irving Mopper; *An Echo*, by John Sacco; and *Sing, O My Heart*, by Charles Kingsford, will complete the recital.

## 'Secret Garden' Theme For Inter-club Formal

*Secret Garden* is the theme for this year's Interclub Formal to be held April 8. Al Cleveland's band will play for dancing from 9:30 to 12:30.

With Coe Shannon as dance chairman, other committee heads include: Pat Hollenbach, decorations; Peg Anderson, invitations and chaperones; and Poppy Dengler, programs. Responsibility for obtaining the band is in the hands of Snips Sherer, while Eloise Balconi acts as financial chairman.

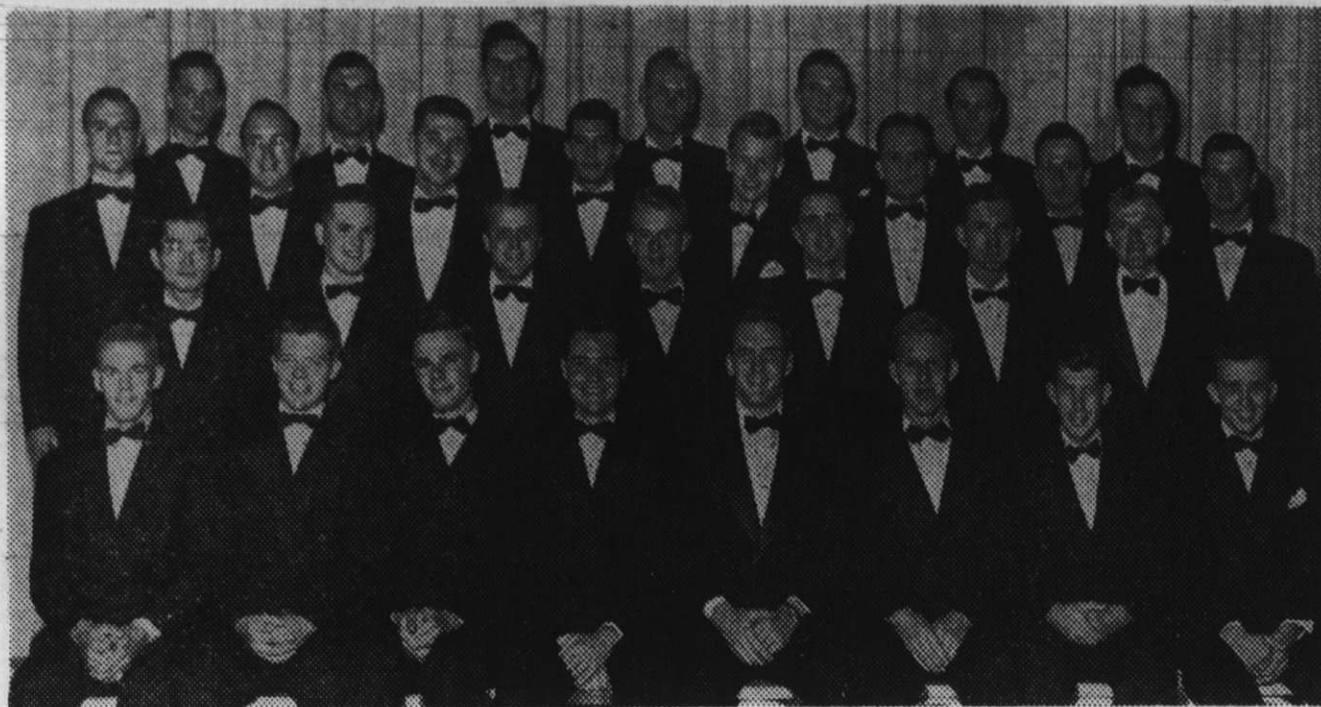
Mrs. Golder has announced one o'clock for the affair, sponsored annually by members of the Interclub Council.

## Sections Clash May 6 in MSGA Serenade Contest

On May 6 the Men's Self Government Association will sponsor the third postwar Serenade Contest, in which each section will sing three songs to display their skill and decide the winner. Fourth Section still holds the plaque it won in 1947; this year's competition is to be decided if the new plaque is to be taken from Third Section, which was the winner in 1948.

While only a few have begun active rehearsals, Third and Eighth seeming to be most active, all intend to enter, and all have chosen the leaders of the singing. The song selections are not yet complete. John Compton will lead Section One; Min Mochizuki, Two; Scotty McDade, Three; Bruce Strait, Four; David Barr, Five; Bob Zimmerman, Six; Don Fry, Seven; Larry Weiss, Eight; and George Rutherford, Nine.

## Present Spring Concert Tonight



Above is the Men's Glee Club as they will appear tonight in the Chapel in their annual spring concert. The men will also broadcast over WWST on the regularly scheduled College Hour at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

## Church Drama Expert Is Career Week Speaker

Dr. Harold Ehrensperger, Editor of *Motive Magazine*, is the choice of the speech department for a Career Week speaker. Dr. Ehrensperger is an authority on church drama and a former professor at Northwestern University.

Mr. Craig, head of the department of speech, reports that Dr. Ehrensperger's talk will be of interest to



Dr. Harold Ehrensperger

anyone intending to take up full time religious service, either as minister, director of Christian Education or work in the field of foreign missions. Dr. Ehrensperger will speak in a Chapel program on Tuesday, March 22.

## Dr. Hail Newscasts On WWST Daily at 5:30

Dr. William James Hail, retired head of the history department, is presenting his analysis of the news over WWST. The program is at 5:30 each evening. Mr. Hail gives the background of the news explaining its significance, and includes spot news as time permits.

## MORE ON . . . Letter From Blackshear

(Continued from page 2)

national pride and the realization of the rights and power of individual men, especially when there are so many banded together, grew quickly and became imbedded in the minds of the people. Such a spirit, bred in war, cannot be shelved with the coming of peace; so today the once obedient and almost servile student body, is characterized by its facile excitability, its strong consciousness, almost obsession, with its privileged position and its all-too-common, yet not universal, disrespect for authority. Many of the older generation look back on the time of their school days with amazement at the contrast.

We Americans in India spend a good deal of our time criticizing and planning to reform the weaknesses of Indian culture but none of us are so short-sighted as to miss the implications of the current events. India is the strongest country in Asia, excepting Russia. She is by no means an American satellite; I think it may be what many Indians fear most. America's friendship with Britain is one strike against her by Indian rules. I just wonder how many Ewing graduates, and they are many and influential, think of the Wooster representative when they think of America. The project in its small way is important, and I get rather sad when I realize that instead of expanding it, we are on the verge of abandoning it.

I started to take movies of the recent scrap between the two schools but some of the students asked me not to. I, in turn, asked them why not. They said because I would send them back to America. They don't have to say that they were ashamed to have other students know how they acted. I think many of them admire America as much as any other country; they want to be friends, as the list of pen-friends I enclose indicates. At least twenty students have told me that they are seriously planning to come to America to study, several to Wooster. It's a wonderful opportunity for you at Wooster.

I'm afraid I sound very paternal but in my present mood I can't help it. I'll pass on to you more interesting things.

I know it's bragging but I know of no more subtle way I can give you information about myself than by my own letters. I mentioned the International University Commission set up here to recommend plans for remodeling Indian education; well oddly enough about two weeks after my last letter I met them at tea. They didn't know me from the tea pot and probably cared less, but they were interesting to talk to and not everybody can meet Radhakrishnan (vice-chancellor of the Hindu University at Benares).

Athletic competition here in India is so much more my style than in America. No one practices, few care, and fun is had by all. I succeeded in getting a first in the discus, a third in the shot, and was on the champion basketball team for the district Olympics.

Inspired by the mock U. N. Assembly which Wooster staged last year we had a mock Security Council this past week on the Palestine problem. Preparations were elaborate, even to the point of having "U. N. Guards" at the doors. It proved more interesting to the participants than to the audience, but was a well worthwhile effort.

Who should drop in on us last Saturday but Prof. and Mrs. Bushnell and son, along with Mrs. Rice. The Bushnells are on a short holiday from Kabul (Afghanistan), and seem to be having a great time. He has invited me up to visit the forbidden land and I hope against hope to make it this summer, along with Kashmir and the Himalaya Mountains.

I've about worn this letter out. Thanks for your letters. I hope to hear from more of you soon.

Sleepily yours,

Dave Blackshear

\* Anyone interested may contact Lois Lyon or Chuck McClain for the name and address of an Indian student.

## Holden Gets New Sewing Machines

Newly installed in Holden Hall, a Singer sewing machine was presented to the college by women of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club last week for use by Holden residents.

Funds for the sewing-machine were raised in a benefit bridge and bake sale held by that organization expressly for this purpose last month. The Pittsburgh chapter of the Alumni Association recently won the Alumni trophy for activities in 1948.

## MORE ON . . . Senatorials

(Continued from page 1)

urged to utilize the opportunity to bring up gripes and air opinions and ideas on improvements in the faculty and curriculum, by giving them to the above named people as soon as possible.

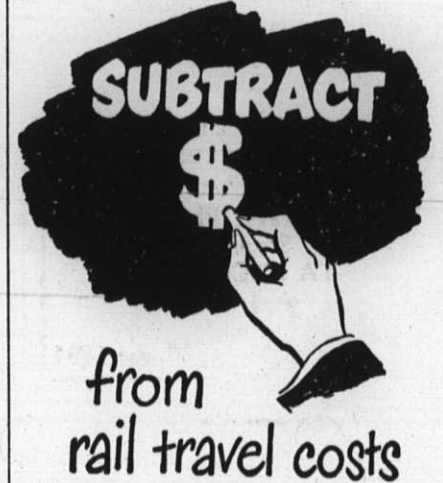
An amendment was passed giving men the opportunity to decorate for their section formals on the night before the dance. Stag nights will be permitted but cannot be signed up in the date book earlier than the Monday of the week of the dance and a ten o'clock time curfew was also stipulated.

The lack of publication of financial reports by student organizations was brought up for discussion. Further consideration and action was postponed until the next meeting.



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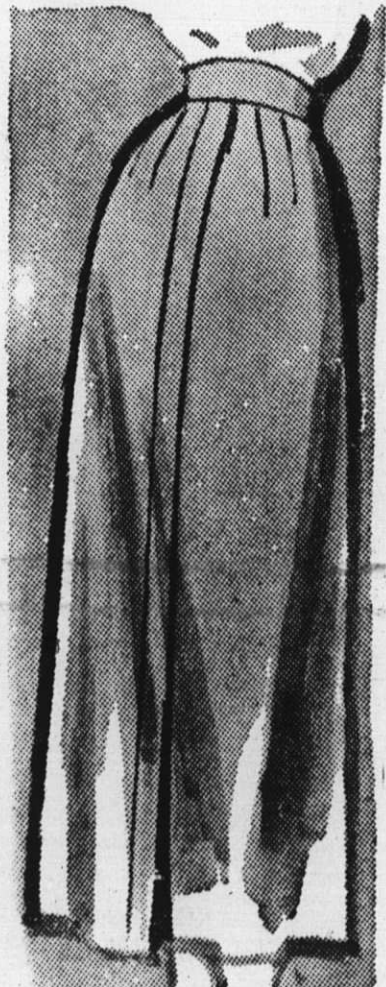
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